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and lots of misses and lots of fleshpots with no higher aim than husband catching and pleasure, but the 'Immey' sweet, old-fashlousd girls are growing scarce as glucial

We are almos out of home girls; girls that are "mother's right hand," girls that can enddle the little ones next best to mamma, and smooth out the tangles in the domestic skeln when things get twisted; girls that futher takes comfort in for something better than beauty, und that hig brothers are proud of for some-thing that outranks the ability to lend a german.

We want girls of sense, girls that have a standard of their own, indebrave enough to live up to it, girls friend, toward whom he had posed as tated, as was the case on Monday. who simply won't wear a trailing skirt on the street because fashion dletates; girls that will don what is pretty and becoming and snap their

fingers at the edicts of an ugly style. We want good girls, girls that are sweet right straight out from the heart to the lips; innocent and simple-minded girls with less knowledge and duplicity and evil doing ut twenty-five than the pert little school miss of ten has nowadays; girls that say their prayers and rend their Bibles, and are not ashumed to show their colors. And we want careful girls and prodent girls, who who toils early and late to maintain them in comfort, or of the gentle mother who denies herself much that they may have pretty things, to take care of their clothes and draw the line sharply between the essentials unil the nonessentials of their needs; this coming back or a still more girls who strive fully as hard to save serious reason that induced the as they do to spend; girls who are unsellish and thoughtful, and seek to mentioned young man to leave Philabe a joy in the home rather than an delphia shortly after is now an open expensive landen.

We want girls with hearts; girls who are full of tenderness and sympathy, with "tears that flow for others' ills." and smiles that light outward their sunny thoughts. We have elever girls, and witty girls, and brilliant girls. Give us a consignment of jolly, unaffected, natural girls; warm-hearted, Bohemian, impulsive girls; hail-fellow, contradey girls with lots of fun and no coarseness; girls who can go out und roup in the snow, wash the snow into each other's fnees, tugut a haml sled and roll a snowball uml think it no forfeiture of their dignity to frolic with their ten-year-old-brothers. With a few more such girls the world would brighten up as June does under showery weather. Speed the day when the world is full of them, to the extinction of the airy, affected, brainless, heartless minxes who think of nothing but self, face

powder and braces. Oh, to ilve long enough to see my own sort of girls flourishing in the world as some do when they break through the trellis to glimmer and glint above the common highway, a blessing aml a boon to all who pass thereby.—Chicago Herald.

WAITING FOR CAR FARE. Why a Woman Didn't Put Her Accu-

mulated Savings in the Bank. "Women are curious creatures," snid one married man to another.

"You say that with the air of one who has made an original discovery.' "Well, I mean about money."

They had been talking about money and which was the best policy-to make your wife your banker and draw enough every day to last you till you get home again, or to allow her so much every week to run the louse with. Married men always get to talking about that problem sooner or later.

"About money they are curious creatures, as sure as you're a foot high. I give my wife my wages and slie gives me whatever money I want. She has the responsibility of saving, and she feels it to be a very mighty responsibility. When sho makes up her mind to save ten doliars, that ten dollars is as good as gone out of the world. The grocer must wait and the doctor never did have any right to his money, at ieast not until after timt particular ten-doliar bill is in the bank. When we lived in Brookiyn we opened an account with a savings bank there. Then we removed to Harlem, and, of course, it wasn't so handy to get over with the money. The missus kept saving till she had one hundred and ten dollars laid by.

"You ought to put that money in the bank, I told her. 'Somebody will climb in by the dumb waiter and steal that one hundred and ten doilars, and then you'li feel sorry.'

"I know it." ""Weii, why don't you hank it?" " 'I didn't have the car fare.' "Now, isn't that a woman for ali the world?"-St. Louis Republic.

A Quaker City Seaudal.

[TOWN TOPICS.] Either wiifully, with maiice aforethought, or through gross ignorance, the press of Philadelphia is constantly making egregious errors with regard to society people and those that the injury of the country. Change pose as such. Sad as is the story in merely for the sake of change is worm of the dust," it is when he sufitself, I could not but be amused at never defensible. It dislocates wanton- fers from that tired feeling. Ayer's uisville. Ky. from a swift run from Hotel Believue over a year and half, the distr

to the Market Street Station alter in- peril and the idignation are increased. dulging in a hearty meal. Apoplexy, It is the right sort of glrls, my causes, not the least being his sudden by the legislators. The strength of dear. We have lots of young ladies and remarkable good fortune in a cer- the government-and the greatness tain line of local stock speculation. I of the people, are attested by their am told, too, that his father's recent ability to endure Congress and to disnarrow escape from exposure in a count its imbecility. matter that would, should it have A measure that came from the come to trial, have rivided the Breck- House named the Wilson bill has enridge eschandre in point of racy been changed in everything but its developments, and not a little to do name. Virtually nearly all but the with upsetting his mental equilib- enacting clause has been stricken out, rium. Whatever may have been the always excepting the income tax, cause, however, the fact remains that which has been preserved as a feticle a hospital for the insanc is his present to sate Southern hates and Western abiding place, and there are very revenges on Northern thrift, grave doubts that he will ever be able

> a benefactor. The husband in the as well as in Philadelphia but that national principles. the influence, if not the money, of the Quaker City financier was suffigoodly sum was paid to the dis- dandrulf, and scalp sores. gruntled husband to leave the comtry which he did, only to return almost immediately. Whether it was banker and the father of the aforequestion, but go away he did, and unless the telegraph was brought into unacquainted with his son's affliction.

> > BUFLIS.

of cut worms.

community. Million has measles. Miss Florence Newton visited her

home Saturday and Sunday. Dr. Ford, of Beda. was in town Saturday.

visited relatives at this place Saturday "Henrys and Richards" to the reign and Sunday.

Evansville. J. B. Rowan made a flying trip to

Livermore to-day. A. R. Pirtle went to Huford to-day with two fine leads of tobacco. Mr. Pirtle is one among the leading farmers in Ohlo county.

Benerhly Newton delivered a load of tobacco to-day.

to-day with a load of tobacco. growing better every week. It is al. tune with the pride of "Corrolanus." ready the banner paper in the county. May success continue to crown its el-

Sunken eyes, a pallid complexion, and disfiguring eruptions, indicate that there is something wrong within. Expel the lurking foe to health, zema, Salt Rheum, Pimples and

The Enemy in Distress.

[KENTUCKY LEADER] Our Democratic Iriends in Congress are receiving very little comfort from the Democratic press of the country In their distress over tariff measures. The Brooklyn Eagle, a stannch organ of President Cleveland, and one of the cleanest and most high-toned Democratic papers in the country. came out a few days ago in a strong editorial repudiating and denouncing the tariff programme. The following are a few sensational extracts of special interest:

The papers are full of surmises country does not know what it is or of it. The members of Congress also ject of national legislation which directly affects every interest and every person in this Republic is kept as profound a secret from the body of of a penitent to a priest, a patient to his physician.

form and that drops reform out of the pledge and inefely puts stress on tariff change adds to its own infidelity

Business was stranded during 1893 I am assured, is a very charitable by this imbecility. It has been proscloak with which to cover up the trated for 1894 for the same reason, young man's ailment. My advices The ontlook for the rest of the adminare that it is something much more istration, il better, will be better serious, it not more speedily latal. merely because it must change and than the compaint mentioned, and cannot change for the worse. The has been brought about by several capacity to legislate at ail seems lost

HARTFORD, KY., FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1894.

THE HARTFORD REPUBLICAN.

The speeches by which these cross to take charge of his business again. protection and agrarian purposes are The young man's father is at press defended empty the Senate of all exent out of the city while stories in- cept each speaker and the officers of numerable are rife concerning his the body, except when some scenes pendent of conventionalities, and are alleged betrayal of the wife of a young blasphemy and villification is precipi-

If forced to choose between evils the case, himself started the allegations, New York Democracy would far rather and told at his club and clsewhere a let McKinleyism remain, with Repubvery substantial tale of how the licanism responsible for it, than banker, who was old enough to be tolerate a trust pudding aggravated his lather in law, had while pretend by highway robery as the Scnate bill ing to be the sincerest of friends, plus the income attachment now is. alienated the young wife's affections. The New York Democracy will yet I understand that the story was preserve the party from the conspioffered to several papers in this city racy of senatorial agents against its

Hall's Hair Renewer contains the cient to prevent publication. The natural food and color-matter for the think enough of the generous father annoyance, however, is said to have hair, and medicinal herbs for the assumed such proportions that a scalp, curing grayness, baldness,

A Shukespurenn Speech. [SOUTHERN SCHOOL.]

The following is a copy of a specch delivered by Francis Raymond at one of the Shakespearean anniversaries at Stratford-on-Avon in the last century! MR. MAYOR AND GENTLEMAN: The "Tempest" of applanse which followed the announcement of a name play to carry the bad news, he is vet so unworthy of my own, has left me lant yard, and, bounding and tripa bankrupt in thanks like the "Mer- plng against gear and spar, plashed chant of Venice." You cannot expeet me to philosophize like "Ham-May 3 - Farmers are very busy let," nor meditate like "Macbeth:" planting corn. I hear some complaint yet I am as grateful as "Pericles." But, were I to talk mysell black in Tobacco plants are scarce in this the face like "Othello," my efforts would prove "Love's Labor Lost." The six years old son of Hiram Me- Our worthy president and his supporters, like the "Two Gentlemen of cap, however, between the pad and Verona," have vied with each other the lining, are his pipe, his plug of to pass the evening exactly "As You Like It." The chronicles of England

from "Lear to Cymbeline," and up Peter Tooley and son, of Centertown, to "King John," and through the of "Henry VIII." were but a "Com-Homer Tanner has returned from edy of Errors;" but the events of this passed away like "A Midsummer Night's Dream." Were I "Romce, and Juliet" were to go off with "Titus Adronicus," or were I "Troilus, and Cressida were to clope with Timon of Athens," I would not trouble myself with the 'Taming of the Shrew,' Hiram McMillion went to Buford but would leave them to amuse themselves like the "Merry Wives of up from the companion ladder?" We are glad to see the REPUBLICAN Windsor," and support my misfor-Nay were I a "Julius Ciesar" I would not exchange my present honor to

pass my "Twelfth Night" with "Antony and Cleapatra." I fear I am trespassing unwarutably on your time, and as I have no the order to hauf taut the running claims on your attention, I have borrowed a few titles to your notices, motion on the poop deck caught his by purifying the blood with Ayer's and "All's Well That Ends Well" I eye-a commotion that denoted some Sarsaparilla. Cures Erysipelas, Re- will conclude by offering you my sincere thanks, or you may charge me with making "Much Ado About talfrail. There was a hurried going Nothing."

few days some abortion of manhood with more brass than brains, jumps up with an essay on girls. This abominable class of literature always begins with a sucer, and ends with a kick. A distinct flavor of sourness permeates it. The gennine girl is absolutely unessayable. Nobody understands her: she doesn't understand herself. She is a delightful bundle of contradictions. As wise as a serpent, she is as innocent as any suckling dove. She is as modest as a vioabout the new tariff measure. The let and sweet as a barrel of molasses. She is as rosy as a winter apple, and where it is, or what men are making as plump as an Indian-summer patridge. She knows something about know none of these things. A pro- the piano, and lots about making biscuit. She is tender with her sweet- drowning man, whose white shirt heart, and sets the dog on the other gleamed in the sunlight. fellow. She is an armful of delights, and blessed is the youth she takes in-Federal legis lators, from all private to partnership in wearing out the socitizens and from all but a very few fa. She is a daisy and a dumpling, officials as the confidential statements and in all God's created creation there is nothing worthy to be named in third and then a score of them at sunlight or before the fire for an the same breath with her. Them's A party that is pledged to tariff re- our sentiments, and the man who like a puck of wolves. differs with us has treason in his soul and bile on his liver."

Highest of all in Leavening Power.—Latest U. S. Gov't Report.

Baking

speed with their oars-too late. TALE OF THE SEA. Some of the men gazed over the side

MY JAMES HARNER

It was a sultry day following a heavy gale that had brought up from the southwest heat, mist and rain. The 'subsiding winds had left a long even swell rolling in upon the coast, but the surface of each huge sea was satooth and glassy. The good old frigate Wabash rose and fell lazlly at her anchor; the salls, loosed to dry, flapped heavily with the swaying of the masts.

Away to the west foomed the lowlying shores of Morris Island, and to the north the sandy beach line was broken here and there by the frowning walls of Sumter and the wide-reaching traverses of Forts Wayne und Suilivan, floating the southern stars and bars. Beyond the steeples of Charleston rose nbove the smoke of the city.

On board ship a morning of list-less activity had begun, as regular in its beats as the movement of a well-timed clock. The clothes of the morning watch had been stretched to dry hung on the girt-lines between the fore and main masts, for it was jack-tar's wash day. Suddenly a gentle air came from the land, the sun burst out, the boatswain's whistle shrilled, and the word was passed from spar to berth

"All hands furl sail." Slowly the men swnrmed nloft, out upon the yards and furled away, the foretopmen pitted against the main, trying in quiekened emulation to have their duty done the first. As the men laid out at the command a sailor's cap fell from the foretop galsoftly into the sea close alongside the rolling frigate. The owner was

left bareheaded at the bunt. Now, in a sailor's cap are stored many useful and many precious things. Everything but his money; that is kept in a rough purse of Jack's own making, lying close on his hairy chest. In the rim of his tobacco, his open-topped thimble, a needle crossed with thread (like a boy's kite twine) and often his love letter, to he read and reread on his

How that sailor's cap came to fall is not recorded in history; but aimost as soon as it had struck the night will serve to enlighten many water its owner forsook his duty on "A Winter's Tale," when life has the yard, and, braving the displeasure of his mates and the reprimainl that was almost sure to foiw, he hurried down the shrouds. Ith an eager, resolute demeanor he upproached the officer of the deck. Pulling his forelock, in place of a sulute, he said, respectfully:

"I've lost my cap overboard, sir. It's close alongside. May I fish it

The officer, gained over by the man's earnestness, and occupied by the work going on in the sultry air above him, gave a careless assent, as to a tritle. The salls were soon rolled up, the gaskets passed, and the men came down the deck. Just then, as the officer turned to give gear and square the yards, a comeatastrophe.

"Man overboard!" rang out from a group of idlers gathered near the to and fro, and an order shouted: The Glasgow Times says: "Every officer, as he hastened to the side. The port quarter boat, quickly manned, was lowered away; hut the

davit falls were tangled, and it iingered helplessly. On the facing slope of a mighty swell, driftlug swiftly with the northerly set of the tide, could be seen poor Jack, motioniess, with outstretched arms, head down, and quite exhausted. In rapid succession two figures leaped up in the hammock uettings, and then dived out together from the frigate's tail black sides. Two heads bobbed up in the clear green water, and one of the rescuers was seen to be an officer --a ilcutenant—and theother a simple sailor, who knew no better tining to

But suddenly a shout came from the ship, whose bulwarks were now fringed with a row of anxious faces. A black trlangular fin eut with the spur of a race horse through the water. And here another, there a once. The sharks were gathering

do than to save a shipmate's life.

They struck out bravely for the

The quarter boat, cleared at last, pulled from the shadow of the vessel, and the two rescuers, now clinging to the life buoy, urged the coxswain not to stop for them, but to make for the drifting salior. His figure seemed to be moving slightly. the statement in one of the papers ly. It deranges needlessly and hence Sarsaparilla removes this discourage. Then the white shirt was tossed there the other day to the effect that a young gentleman had been suddena young gentleman had been sudden- provement is suicidal. When this the third of new life and fibre lug only a ripple on the olly water to mark the place. The crew stopped to mark the place. their rowing and checked the boat's consisting of three fine co

ABSOLUTELY PURE

down into the green depths. Have you ever seen a shoal of trout around a sinking worm?

That's what they saw. The bowman, as they turned, picked up the fatai cause of the catastrophe, the cap, and flung it with a curse upon the forward gratings. Then the men, with white, strained faces, pulled for the two would-be rescuers, who clung, pale and anxlous, to the life buoy, and none too soon, for the horrid fine were darting about in ail directions, and deep in the lucid water dark

shapes were hurling to and fro. The quarter boat rose to her davits again amidst the silence of seven hundred men mustered on the deck. 'John Mowbray, seaman, 'DD'—dead, discharged," was entered on the purser's book. As if nothing had occurred the men were piped to supper. The relic of the tragedy, the cap, remained wet and sodden on the capstan, tossed there by one

of the boat's erew as he passed.

The officer of the watch passing the starboard side of the quarter deck, deep in thought, suddenly notieed a sailor standing at the mast awaiting recognition.

"What is it?" said the officer, stopping short. The man saiuted. "I begs pardon, sir," he said.
"But that cap there is John Mowbray's. I was with him on the foretop gallant yard when somethin' knocks it off. Says he: 'I'll get it if I has to swim for it, or drown,' then down he goes, leavin' me the heavy bunt to handle, sir, alone."

Back to the capstan went the officer; ho lifted up the recking cap; its story was soon told. Out of the lining came, with the usual salior's things, a wet blurred letter and a woman with piuk cheeks, and a gilt chain about her neck. For this John Mowbray, seaman,

leaped to his death. The young lieutenant who had plunged to his rescue was Stephen B. Luce, now a renr admiral retired.—N. Y. Weekly.

Mr. Childs' Paper and Estate.

The death of George W. Childs will not affect the policy of the Public Ledger nor wiii any changes be made in the management of the paper. By an agreement entered into between Mr. Childs and the late Anthony J. Drexei, and in accordance with a provision of the latter's wili, the Drexei estate will now purchase from Mrs. Childs the interest Mr. Childs held in the Ledger, and wili, accordingly, own the paper absolutely. The four surviving children of Anthony J. Drexei—John R. Drexei, Mrs. John R. Fell, nee Sarah Drexei; Anthony J. Drexei and George W. Childs Drexei—will hold equai shares in the property. George W. Childs Drexei was installed as publisher of the Ledger early in October last and he will continue in this capacity and have sole charge

of the plant.
Mr. Childs' fortune was a large one. He was in receipt of a very large income for years and he made excelient iuvestments in many ways. But, while his income was so large, his expenditures also were great, especially so in support of educational and charitable institutions and in indirect charities. The profit from the publication of the Ledger is said to have averaged as high as one thousaud dollars a day.

The Invalid's Room.

The best room in the house should be devoted to the unfortunate member of the family who is ili. The best room, of course, is not the one with the Persian rugs or the Chippeudale furniture, but is the one where the means of heating, lighting and ventilation are best. Outdoor air should be allowed to pour in. It is not advisable, however, to allow it to sweep over the bed. A screen between the bed and the win-

dow is always desirable. The floor should be covered with matting, or merely waxed. A table iarge enough to hold a small wicker compartment basket for medicine botties and glasses, a iamp, and a book in which all the physician's suggestions may be jotted down, is a necessity. A spirit iamp to heat water for beef tea, shades to hang over the gas or lamp to protect the invalid's eyes, and an invalid's chair are also requisites of the properlyfurnished sick room.

The bed and bedding should be kept scrupuleusly elean. The sheets and pillow cases should be changed every other day and aired in the hour every day .- Philadeiphia In-

Large Submarine Cable.

Probably the largest submarine cable ever iald in the country was stretched under the East river, from the foot of Eighty-eighth street to the foot of Eighth street, Hunter's Point, recently. The cable measures nearly a mile in length, two and three-quarter inches in circumterence and weighs twenty-one tons.

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TRACY & SON.

SAM Jones will begin a two weeks meeting in Hender-on in October,

Ir we can get slackwater navigation on Rough River the railroads are welcome to continue their uniform treatment of Hartford by passing on the other side.

IT was quite a coincidence that Chant, the winner of the Kentucky Derby at Louisville Tuesday, and Clifford, the winner of the Brooklyn ional Convention without the formal-Handicap same day, should both be ity of a Committee meeting. It is owned by the same firm of horsemen. therefore ordered that a delegated

the Glasgow Times and retired from the newspaper business at Glasgow. the purpose of nominating a candi-Mr. Riehardson ranks among the best writers of the State, and the people of Glasgow will miss him greatly.

THE Brooklyn Tabernaele, Dr. tion. Talmsge's church, was destroyed by fire last Sunday about noon. Dr. ty Committies are instructed to call Talmage had just finished preaching, Conventions in their respective counand was talking with some triends tiy's for the purpose of selecting Delearound the altar when the flames gates to represent them in the Conwere discovered. The fire spread and gressional Convention and each counsoon \$2,000,000 worth of property was ty shall be entitled to one Delegate in ashes. This is the third time the for every one hundred, or fraction Tabernacle has been destroyed by

A NEGRO crank, named Matthew Chency, claiming to be a messenger as Delegates persons who will attend from God, frighted the members of the District Conventions There is Congress almost out of their boots by appearing in the gallery of the House Monday and shouting, "Mr. Speaker, a messenger from Christ. If the Coxey bills are not passed before the 24th of this month the Lord will destroy the White House, the Capitol and the Treasury with thunder and lightning." He had hardly finished when a policeman appeared on the seene and hustled the erank off to jail.

THE Republican convention Mullenberg county Saturday nominated the following ticket: For county judge, D. J. Fleming, renominated; for county attorney, M. J. Roark, renominated; for county court clerk, J. G. Ellison, renominated; for sheriff Jake Kittinger; for jailer R. H. try. Lyons; for assessor, John Blackwell; for coroner, Blacky Brown; for surveyor, Pete Shaver. There were a great many speeches and resolutions adopted indorsing Dr. A. D. James for Congress, H. C. Petrie for eircuit judge, and Col. W. O. Bradley for Governor.

The women of the Ashland District are working hard to defeat W. C. P. Breckiaridge for Congress. At n nueeting Monday the following resolutions were signed by many prominent women:

WHEREAS, Col. Breckinridge has announced himself as a candidate for re-election to Congress from the Ashland District, notwithstanding his confession under oath of flagrant and habitual licentionsness and hypocrisy,

therefore be it RESOLVED, That we, women Lexington and Fayelte county, Ky., do solemly protest against his renomination as the representative of

this district. 2d. We believe that such an indorsement of W. C. P. Breckinridge at the polls would be a disgrace to Kentucky, a shame upon manhood, an insult to womanhood, a sinful ex. ample to youth and a menace to both society and the home.

3d. We earnestly implore our fathers, hushands and brothers to wipe out the stain that W. C. P. Breckinridge has brought on the fair name of the Ashland District.

Matters of Rusiness, [LOUISVILLE COMMERCIAL]

The large gold exports of last week told on the gold reserve of the Treasury, which is again below the \$100, 000,000 mark. The fact that our exports for the first quarter of the year were nearly \$206,000,000 more than our import shows that the gold is not shipped abroad to settle trade balances, but indicates a continued withdrawal of European capital from investments different muscles ia to get him to do in this country. The balance of trade a variety of feats, each of which calls in our favor is less encouraging than particularly upon some set of muscles. such a balance usually is, because it But the question seems to inter that is caused rather by the decrease of our the test is to be made by some single disposition to accumulate stocks and test is undoubtedly that performed as my farm one mile north of Hartford, acterized the efforts of this body. The compulsory economy in confoliows: To a recording instrument all on or address J. C. Riley.

Our space forbids us mentioning the partly a compulsory economy in con- follows: To a recording instrument all on or address J. C. Riley.

turing productions. session and engaged in discussing cither the tariff or financial measures, und when a bill makes such radical changes in the tariff as the one now pending, it is not to be expected that business will go long in a regular way until that bill is finally disposed of. The trouble now is that there is no telling when the pending bill will be disposed of in a way to be considered final. If this Congress passes it, as it will in some shape, business men will not be reassured, because the leaders who are responsible for it have announced that it is only the first step in the direction they propose to go, and that they intend, next year, or as soon as possible, to bring in a bill that will go much further. With this threat hanging over them, business men and manufacturers feel compelled to go slow.

However, though they will go slow, there is certain to be a change from the present severe depression. Supplles are becoming exhausted, and things are wearing out and must be replaced, and a great country like ours, merely to keep things moving and to supply what is worn out, causes a very considerable business, and on that account a gradual improvement from now on may be expected. The summer will be dull, of course, but better things may be expected in the fall.

Attention Republicans. HEADQUARTERS 4TH CON-GRESSIONAL DISTRICT RE-

PUBLICAN COMMITTEE. HARTFORD, KY., MAY 8, 1894. Upon advice of members of the District Republican Committee, we have decided to issue the call for a Congress-Convention be held at Lebanon, Mr. James Richardson has sold Marion county, Ky., at 10 o'clock a. m., on Wednesday, June 27, 1894 for date to represent this Congressional District in the Fifty Fourth Congress, and to transact such business as may

> The Chairmen of the various Counover fifty votes cast for Harrison for President in 1892.

Republicans are urged to attend their County Conventions and select every evidence that Kentucky Is in the path of the land slide, which thirty years of pretense and one year of tailure have brought to the Democarts. They have been thoroughly 'weighed in the balance and found wanting." Wanting in statesmanship, wanting in nerve to carry into effect "party pledges," wanting in patriotism, wanting in every essential, the eapacity to govern this country in a way which will bring happiness, prosperity and contentment to our people. Democraey's menace to our protective tariff system has brought financial ruln to thousands of our people in every industry, enforced idleness to workingmen, and eaused destitution to an extent never equaled before in the history of the coun-

It is not surprising that thousands of voters are turning away from such a party. Contrast the condition of this country at this time with its condition under Mr. Harrison's Administration and it requires no second thought to determine to what party people will turn for relief. A change in this District, equal to that made in almost every Congressional District in the States of Ohio, New York or New Jersey last November, will send a Republican to represent us in the next House of Representatives, while less than one half the change made in one of the New York City Districts, more recently, would bring about the

same result. The present Representative holds his seat by reason of a plurality and not a majority. Let us present a united front, with the tide in our favor, and earneat work, we can redeem the old 4th next November.

C. M. BARNETT, Ch'm'n.

W. N. FOSTER, Sec'y. Grayam County Republicans. LEITCHPIELD, Ky., May 15.-The Republicans of Grayson County are singing "I'm Going Home." Two called to meet at the court house at teachers were absent. Leitehfield, Ky., on the Fourth Monday in May, the 28th of the month at | Egypt." o'clock p. m., for the purpose of electing delegates to the Congression- name of the Lord " al Convention which will be held at Lebanon, Ky., Wednesday, June 27, 1894, at 10 o'clock a. m., for the purpose of nominating a candidate for

D. O'RILEY. Chalrman Grayson County Republican Committee. J. B. ROGERS.

Congress in the Fourth District.

Tenting a Man's Strongth.

[HROOKLYN EAGLE] The best way of finding out what power a man is able to exert with his

sumption, than by an increase of ex- should be fixed a rod which has a ports. Our exports increased by fifty | handle large enough to be grasped by millions, but our imports decreased by both hands at about eighteen by about a hundred and fifty-seven inches from the floor. If the person millions. So far as the falling off in whose strength is being tested stoops imports was in raw material it is an down and grasps these handles and effect of the reduction of our manufae- then pulls in an upward direction as hard as he can, he will call almost Business is always in a more or less | every muscle into play. Those of the disturbed state when congress is in arms, chest and back are engaged in pulling the handle upward, while those of the legs give assistance by pressing downward with uil their hand and arm only is required that recommended by Galton in his account of anthropometrical apparatus -the hand and arm dynamotor—may be mentioned. The object of the former is to measure the strength of each hand in respect to the force that tin, Secretary; C. I. Field, Treasurer. can be exerted in squeezing an article Remarks relative to the good which of the most suitable size between the fingers and the palm. An arrangement is made by means of which the pressure applied can be varied, and thus the strength of the hand when acting in its most advantageous position can be measured. The arm dynameter measures the strength of the arm when excrted in the same way as by an archer drawing a bow.

MMALLHOUNE ITEMS Business at this place is good.

The grist mill is ln good order now or making meal and we hear the loise of the engine every week now, They have organized a Methodist Sabbath school at Equality. May it o much good in the community.

Miss Gertie Reid visited this place ast week, the guest of Mrs. Cora Taylor. Come again Miss Gert'e. writing.

Mr. Henry Chapman, of the Union Baptist church, was baptized here in Green River last Sunday evening by Rev. Weaver.

Mrs. Effie Chapman was the guest of Mrs. Jennie Ross Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Chinn visited

relatives at Beaver Dam und Taylor Mines the first of last week. Farmers are having to furrow out

their corn and replant on account of cutworms.

Quite a number went to Steamport attend a holiness meeting. Mr. S. R. Barnard went to Evansrille on business Wednesday of last week returning Friday.

be deemed necessary by said Conventheir crop of tobacco last week to Mr. Patterson, Point Pleasaut, receiving five cents per pound.

Masonic Barbeene. Don't forget the great Masonic Barbecue to be held at the Fair Grounds, ne 23, 1894. Hon, L. P. Little, c Owensboro, will deliver a Masonic lecture at 11 o'clock a, m.; also Cipt. S.E. Hill and Hon T.S l'ettit are expected to be present and entertain the audience in the afternoon. Every Mato attend and join in the procession, which is expected to be the largest that ever occurred in Hartford. There other refreshments to suit the occasion. The proceeds will go to repair the meeting.

Masonic Hall. C. Rilley, Ch'm'n,) . A. CARTER, Louis Gunther, I. A. BENNETT, Com. J. J. BOZARTII. AMES SULLENGER, G. I. BEAN.

Economy and Strength. Valuable vegetable remedies are used in the preparation of Hood's Sarsaparilla in such a peculiar manner as to retain the full medicinal value of every ingredient. Thus Hood's Sarsaparilla combines cconomy and strength and is the only remedy of which "100 Doses One Dollar" is true. Be sure to get Hood's.

Hood's Pills do not purge, pain or gripe, but act promptly, easily and

thenp Rutes to the Louisville Ruces, The Derby Day excursion via the C. O. & S. W. railroad having proved such a success, it has been decided to repeat it on Clark Day, May 22d, on which day the Clark stakes and four other races will be run.

On this day no admission is chargfree of charge.

Tiekets will be sold for morning train of May 22d, good for return on night train same day, or morning local leaving Louisville May 23d Rates \$2 from Beaver Dam for the round trip. For further Information apply to nearest ticket agent.

T. B. Lynch, G. P. A. Green River Sunday School. Sunday, May 13, 1894. Services conducted by Superintendent Sam J. Shields and opened by

Subject of lesson: "Israel Golden text: "Our help is in the

Number of students present 25; al After reciting the lesson Superin-

tendent Shields gave the school very nice lecture, Closing song: "Sweet Bye and Bye." Benediction by Superinten-

Among the several visitors present was Miss Alice lidmonds, of Beaver Dam. We extend a cordial invitation to persons visiting in the neighborhood to visit our school, and those who wish to join us. A special invitation is given to the parents of the neighborhood to send their children out to our Sunday school.

THE BOARD OF TRADE.

An Organization of the Busness Men of Hartford.

Promises Much for our Commercial Interests.

On last Friday night the business men of flartford held a meeting at the Court House for the purpose of efforce. If a test for the strength of feeting an organization looking to the building up of the business interests of the town.

The meeting was called to order, and the following organization was effected: W. M. Fair, President; A. J. Bell, Vice Preaident; C. R. Marmight be seemed by a proper understanding and united action upon the part of the people of the town were made by Judge J. S. Glenn, Capt. S. K. Cox and J. H. Williams. Capt. Williams and Capt. Ed. Daulley, two Evansville steamboat men, being present were eilled upon and responded with appropriate remarks setting out a plan by which Hartford might secure transportation by Rough River.

A Committee on Constitution and By Laws was appointed and directed to report at the next meeting. The Committee was composed of Capt. S. K. Cox, Judge J. S. Glenn and G. J. Bean. A Committee was also appointed to confer with the merchants, business men and shippers of the town and community, and to determine as nearly as possible what could Miss Mamie Reid is visiting friends be done toward securing steamboat in Millwood and Hartford at this transportation of freights The following named gentlemen compose the Committee: A. D. White, T. H. Bean and L. Field.

> About thirty names were enrolled and the body, on motion of J. II. Williams, was named the Hartford Board of Trade. The body then adjourned to meet at the Court House Wednesday to-night.

At a meeting Wednesday night the Christ?" Constitution and By Laws were adopted, and the name changed from Hartford Board of Trade to Hartford Commercial Club, and the organization will hereafter go by that name.

The following named gentlemen were chosen as the Board of Directors: Judge J. S. Glenu, C. L. Field, E. H. Messrs, J. C. and J. Drake delivered Tracy, T. H. Bean, Dr. J. E. Pendleton and Lee B. Stevens.

The time of regular meetings will daughters and Mrs. Luther Render e the 2d Friday night in each month. Capt. Daulley has been in town this are visiting friends at Island this thing wrong when the Blood is im week and is quite confident that in a week. few weeks Hartford will have regular Several of our young men are atsteamboat connection with Evansville tending the races at Louisville this ommends itself. L. B Beau.

Attention, Physicians.

To THE MEMBERS OF THE OHIO COUNTY MEDICAL SOCIETY: -- You will please write on a postal card the title sonic Lodge in the county is invited of the paper you will read at the next meeting of the Society at Hartford, Saturday, September 24th, 1894, and address meatyonrearliest convenience will be a fine barbecue dinner and that the Secretary may prepare and have printed the programme for the

Select your own subject on any of the branches of medicines, surgery, or allied sciences; write your paper, send me the title and make it a point to be present to read your paper.

We had a most interesting and profitable meeting May 12th, and confidently expect a fuller attendance and more interesting occasion September 24th.

Have you a patient with some chronic condition or complication of diseases so that it is of interest professionally? Bring them before the Society. They are sure to elicit an interesting and profitable discussion. Have you had a series or group of cases similar in some respects and different in others? Report them. You will probably learn something yourself and be most sure to be instrumental in imparting information to

To the physicians of the county who are not members of the Society we extend a cordial invitation to meet with us next September and attach themselves to the Society.

"The object of this society shall be to organize the medical profession in ed to the Race Track, and the public the most efficient manner possible for is accorded the privileges of the field the advancement of the science of medicine, surgery and gyneecology." (Constitution, Art. 2.) This is its object and its sole object. Can you not help? J. D. Maddox, Pres't, May 18, 1894. Rockport, Ky.

> What makes a house a home? Th mother well, the children rosy, the father in good health and good mor. All brought about by the use of De Witt's Sarsaparilla. It recom-minds itself. L. B. Bean.

PRESTIN. The Ohio County Baptist Minister's Institute convened at Slaty Creek Church April, 27 1894, and continued two days. Rev. John O'Brien, Dawson, was chosen Moderator and II. B. Taylor, Clerk. The following ministers were enrolled: John O'Brien Dawson; L. J. Stirsman, Muhlenburg county; G. W. Gordon, Beaver Dam; H. P. Brown, Rockport; Edward Maddox, Rockport; J. N. Likens, H. V. Royal, Select; A. B Smith, McHen-

The first day of the Institute was Or any other defect, originating is spent in discussing quertions from IMPURE BLOOD the query box, owing to the absence of brethren to whom questions for discussion had been assigned. The AYER'S discussion of the subjects propounded in the queries elielted some very interesting remarks from the brethren Sarsaparilla Has Gured Others, Will Gure You On the morning of the second day

the regular program was taken up and the brethren present entered Many Persons into the discussions with a heartiness importations, indicating partly an in- operation. If this is the case the best I have for sale a lot of fine Corn at and earnestness that hasseldom charBlood Poison

many good things that were read and

spoken, except one. That was the

essay of Brother A. B. Smith on

Between Death and the Judgement."

This was one of the most musterly

heard it. It was read with a tender

ness and pathos which sank deep in.

to the hearts and minds of his hearers.

I trust the body will pardon me for

making this one distinction among

the many good things brought for-

ward by the brethren, and perhaps if

the editor of The Republican will

permit us at the next meeting of the

body we will give the minutes in full for

publication. Brother A. II, Smith

was elected Moderator for the ensuing

The next meeting of the body will

be with Cool Springs Chur is on

A B Smith G. W. Gordon, and

H. B. Taylor were appointed a Com-

mittee on program, which will soon

be arranged and published. It is the

wish of this body that all the preach-

ers of the county will be in attend-

ance at that time and make it a mark-

ed success. "The Lord,s business

requires haste," are the words of the

Holy Scriptures, then woe be unto

him who loitereth by the way and

thus neglects to push onward the

cause of Him who said, "I must be

HEAVER DAM.

May 16 .- Rev. Teel filled his regu-

lar appointment here Sunday. He

conducted by Rev. Nealy, of Ce-

ralvo. Text-"What think ye of

Dr. J. P. McKenney and wife have

Mrs. Perry Westerfield, who has

been in Rochester, under the treat-

Misses Lizzie Barnes and Mabel

Mrs. K. J. McKenney and little

Sweat attended the Rockport enter-

ment of Dr. Hunt, returned home this

week and is not much better.

tainment Saturday night.

ord, were in town Sunday.

Mr. I. H. Nave a fine cow.

Monday and Tuesday.

aturday and Sunday.

isitor Tuesday morning.

ducted the exercise.

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Tuesday.

sickness.

evening,

Saturday.

this writing.

Mr. Newton Belcher, of Rochester,

Messrs, J. P. McKenney and J. H

SCHOOL NOTES

The A. C. class in Algebra will

complete their work this week and

will have test problems for the next

nethod imaginable to get her small

pupils to learn the multiplication

table and some say because they do

not study they are just dull in Arith-

Miss Nettie Rogers was absent

Misses Virgie Hocker and Hortense

logers are abesent on account of

Better Cure

THAN

CONCEAL.

A Fair Skin,

FREE FROM

PIMPLES,

BOILS,

Biotches,

RASH.

returned from a weeks visit to rela-

tives in Nashville.

II. B. TAYLOR, Clerk.

about my Father's business."

year and H. B. Taylor Clerk.

5th Sunday in July, 1894.

'The State and Place of the Righteous

After Approach of Death, New Life by Taking Hood's. efforts of this most gifted man und produced a lasting effect upon all who By a manimons vote of the body he was requested to furnish it for publication in the Recorder and Gleaner.

"For four years I was in intense auffering freely and several times

Pieces of Bone Came Out. Last February I had to take my bed for four weeks, and then it was I began to take flood's Barsaparilla. I soon got on my feet, but was Tuesday and Wednesday before the very weak and want to the Maryland t'ulversity hospital, where they said my trouble was chronic blood poisoning and gave me little hope. I re turned home and continued taking flood's. I have used six bottles and the abscess has ea-Mrely disappeared, and I have been in Fine Health Ever Since.

I know if it had not been for Hood's Barsapi rilla I should be in tny grave. I have gained I' weight from 147 a year ago to 170 pounds to-day Hood's spin Cures

GREENHOLTZ 1812 Hanover St., flaltimore, Md. Hood's Pitis cure liver ills, constipation. Creditor's Solice.

All persons having claims against the estate of Nathan Bennett, deceased, will present the same to me prop- patronage. Call on or address G. J. erly proven for payment before Aug. Bean, Hartford, Ky. ust 1, 1891, or they will be forever WOOD TISSLEY, Adm. barred. Hartford, Ky., May 8, 1894. * 3t

preached au eloquent sermou to an Sweet Potato Silps For Sale attentive congregation. Text-"Where your treasure is there will be your In any kindorquantity, For prices, &c. apply to F.E. Nelson, Hartford, Ky heart also," Services were held in the Baptist Church Sunday night,

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Something wrong when youtire too easily. Something wrong when the skin is not clear and smooth. Some pure. Everything right when you take Dewitt's Sarsaparılla. It rec-

1.051 Miss Dora E. Gibson and Mrs. F. Between Sanford Brown's and Rock-O. Austin, and little daughter, Marie, port, on Sunday April, the 30th, a spent Saturday and Suuday in town. large red pocket-book containing be-Mr. James Cecil and wife, of Harttween \$110 and \$115 in cash. A very liberal reward will be paid for its re- Loans to Directors (officers Mr. Baltzell who has been very sick turu to me at Rockport, Ky., or to for the past few days, is at present THE REPUBLICAN office.

R. E. HER. visited friends here Monday and You cannot afford Tuesday and returned home Tuesday to be without The

Nave made a flying trip to Rochester | Hartford REPUBLIC-Subscribe at Messrs. Davage Taylor, C. M. Tayor, Oscar Stevens and J.P. McKenney

once.

have recently bought new horses and Miss Nettie Rogers was in Hartford Mrs. S. P. Taylor is very sick at Many students visited their homes Mr. R. P. Hocker and wife were risitors Tuesday. Mr. Hocker con-Rev. Teel conducted devotional Ex-Mr. Newton Belcher was a welcome FOR 20 YEARS Has led all Worm Remedies, The class in Book-keeping have EVERY BUTTLE GUARANTEED. finished their Text-book and will transact business with each other for

J. L. Carson & Son,

Miss Gibson has been using every

Cureful Estimates made on all Carentering and Building. Terms reasonable. Hartford, Ky.

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For Sale or Heat

The Commercial Hotel in Hartford, Ky. Those desiring either to bay or rent, will do well to call and examine this fine Hotel at once. Terms reasonable. This is the only Hotel in town running now and has a good



QUARTERLY REPORT ---OF THE---

Beaver Dam

23d day of December, 1893.

RESOURCES. Loans and Discounts, less loans to Directors . . \$54,127.50 600.00

Overdrafts, secured 1,412,00 Overdrafts, unsecured 568.48 Due from National Banks 15,759.11 Due from State banks and Bankers Banking house and lot. Other items earried as cash

Taxes paid

\$85.443.67

1,500.00

LIABILITIES. Capital stock paid in in cash\$25,000.00 Undivided profits Due Depositors . DueSt'te banks&St'te b'k'rs 50.98

STATE OF KENTUCKY, | 88 COUNTY OF OHIO. John II. Barnea, Cashier of Beaver Dam Deposit Bank, a bank located and doing busines in the town of Beuver Dam, in said county, being duly sworn, says that the foregoing report is in all respects a true statement of the condition of the said bank at the close of business on the 23d day of December, 1893, to the best of his knowledge and belief; and further says

the Secretary of State, designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the day on which auch report shall be Subscribed and sworn to before me by John II. Barnes, the 30th day of December, 1893. SHELHY TAYLOR,

Dep. County Court Clerk.

I. P. BARNARD, President.

R. P. HOCKER, Director.

that the business of said bank has

been transacted at the location nam-

ed, and not elsewhere; and that the

above report is made in compliance

with an official notice received from

JNO. II. BARNES, HORSE SENSE on have get the THE WORLD'S FAIR eld trials, in a heavy growth nearly 70 per cent. Ordinary are at least twenty pounds higher in lotal draft, with an efficiency of not above 60 per cent., which latter figure good exceed," The McCormick is lice

Z. BUTLER, AGT, FURDSVILLE.

THE REPEAL

Of all the laws in the land would not make you refuse a gift

Of a Little MONEY

And the way in which Fair Bros. & Co. are showing people how they can save the odd dollar

From Their

SALARIES

Is evuivalent to making such a hand all the time fresh meats, bacon, gift. A dollar saved is a dollar earned. The application of this rule in Washington

Would Make

SENATORS

And public servants more desirable guardians of the Nation's welfare. Right here in Hartford we had such a rush in their millinery deare giving pointers to those law- get their hats up stylishly and cheap. makers, who should do more and

TALK LESS.

Come in and see the immense bargains in Dry Goods, Clothing, Notions, etc., at

HARTFORD TEMPLE OF FASHION,

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NEW TIME TABLE.

No. 6, Mail 12:50 p. m. No. 8, Lim. Ex 3:25 a. m. No. 32, (Local) 5:54 n. m. H. MERRICK, Ag't, Beaver Dam.

FRIDAY, MAY 18, 1894. Little Matter who the Maker

It's the SOLE

THAT MAKES THE

Shoes, examine the sole. A poor sole will soon cause the "upper" to crack and rip. We are showing a shoe with an ALL LEATHER sole, no paper imitation, and the fit and prices are correct. Il you are about to

invest, call in and examine Our \$3 (ali leather sole) SHOE. Of couse, we can supply you with the old kind, but you will find an all

leather sole wears longest. Ladies and Misses Oxford Tiesfrom

Footwear. We will save you money.

A Rent Curlosity.

a real curiosity is visiting friends in the city. The young man is 18 years profession, whose friends are pleased of rge, weighs 80 pounds and is 3 feet with his manly efforts to build up a bottles of 11ood's Sarsapariila with 2 inches high. He has double knee joints, but notwithstanding this affliction he is able to skip about like

Avery Byeres l'out, G. A. R., No, 195, Salem, will hold 30. Good speakers will be in attendance. Everybody is invited to come dinner. The ladies are invited to bring a full supply of flowers. Profs, Thomas and Steward will be in attendance with their classes and will furnish vocal music.

Just received more new Clothing at Carson & Co.

Did you ever see the new rockers at Carson & Co.

We are headquarters for low prices. CARSON & Co.

niture at Carson & Co. Come to Carson & Co for anything

you need in General Merchandise.

Hotel. Mr. J. R. Herald propretor. Pay the highest market price for ill kinds of country Produce at Carson

Miss Sara Collins, the only Millin-

Buy Rough River Flour-cost you \$3.90 Piour is worth \$4.25 at J. W.

new management of Mr. J. R. Herald will be very popular. Stop there when in town.

Rev. R. P. McKinley, of the Christian Church, will preach a series of sermons at Clear Run, beginning on the 25th of this month at 7 p. m,

Last Friday night an unknown negro, who was working his way from Memphis to Louisville on the Meu's 1.ow Cut Shoes from \$1.85 1 C. O. & S. W. railroad, feli between two neight cars at Beaver Dam and Old Women's "Solid Comfort," \$1. | was so badly hurt that he died in a Call and see us when you need few hours. He came from Macon, Ga, where he requested that his baggage be sent to his friends.

Dr. J.R. Pirtle passed the examination last week before the Board of Dentistry at Louisville, and acquitted himself with honor. He has spent two years at school and this is quite a compliment to his ability as a dentist. If is card will be found in an-Roy Miller Newcomb, of Hartford, other column of this issue. Dr. Pirtle is one of the rising young men of his

Elsewhere in these columns will be found the professional card of Attorney J. W. Lytle, of Owensboro. He was for several years connected with Hartford College as teacher and Vice- Jailer of Ohio county, Ky, of Moncie Decoration Exercises at Rosine, May | President, in which positions he dis- | Porter, who is charged with attempted played unusual energy and ability. Having chosen another field in which and are especially requested to bring to win a place in the world of business the kind wishes of his many friends follow him and if ciose attention to details compled with untiring industry will achieve success, then Mr. Lytle's | This May 12, 1894. Resp'y,

lee for sale, at Stevens & Hardwick. Lima Beans at Stevens & Hard-

Soda water, at Stevens & Hard-

Mr. A. D. White is having his store punted

Newest styles in neckwear at Fair

Cakes! Cakes? in every fashion at Tracy & Son's. for good, nice clean rigs, call on

Casebier & Burton. 20 yards indigo calico for \$1.00 at

Pair Bros. & Co. Best and prettiest Fans and para-

ols at Fair Bros. & Co. Banannas, Oysters and Lemons, at

Stevens & Haadwicks. Bring your wool, ginseng and feathers to Fair Bros & Co.

for anything in the grocery lin call on Stevens & Hardwick. Freshest and best selected stock

millinery is at Fair Bros. & Co. We will furnish the best of feed for your horse at Casebier & Burton's.

Stevens & Hardwick keep on

Visit Fair Bros. & Co. during Circuit Court. They are recognized headquarters.

Cool yourself by getting a cold drink of milkshake or lemonade at Tracy & Son's.

Teas, Coffees, Sugars, Rice, Starch, Hominy and everything in the grocery line at Tracy & Son's. Young man, if you want to enjoy

life and all of life's blessings, get vonr rigs from Casebier & Burton. Messrs. Williams & Bell are having

the front of their drug store handsomepainted, Mr. G. C. Westerfield is doing the work.

Never before have Fair Bros. & Co. partment. They have the stock and

Marriage license: J. E. Brown to Miss Minnie E. Ford, E. P. Chinn to Mrs. Sarah C. Mason, I. V. Vandiver to Miss Polly A. Cotton.

The game of base ball between the Horton and Taylor mines teams at Horton last Saturday resulted in a are invited to attend all these exer- descriptive circulars will be sent on victory for Taylor mlnes, in a score of cises. J. R. Herald, of Cromwell, has rented

the Commercial Hotel, and took charge gentleman, well known over the county | the Living Waters Flow." and his success is already assured. You eat at the Commercial.

We acknowledge an invitation from Preston Morton Post G. A. R. to attend Decoration Day services at Shinkle Chapel May 30. Quite a lively interest is manifested in the meeting both on the part of the Post and also on the part of the citizens generally. The strewing of flowers upon the graves of those who have given their lives for their country should not be done merely as a duty but as a pleasure in which we honor

Monete Porter's Bad Break. On last Friday evening Moncie Porter tried to commit rape on the wife of Mr. C. L. Taylor at Cromwell. It seems that Porter was working for highly. Mr. Taylor and they had been engaged on friday evening in hauling some corn that had been delivered at the wharf by the boat for Mr. Taylor and didn't get done until some time early in the night. Mr. Taylor sent Porter on ahead, telling him that he would come on as soon as he attended to some business at one of the stores. When Porter reached the house Mrs. Taylor had retired. He went to her bed and tried to take undue liberties with her which she resisted and her screams frightened Porter away, but he soon returned telling her that he would kill her ii she told her husband and then went to his room and retired. Mr. Taylor soon came in and Mrs. Taylor related what had happened to him, which it is supposed Porter heard for he was gone when Mr. Taylor went to his room. Mr. Taylor soon raised a posse of citizens and search for him was continued all night, without avail and at the time of going to press has not been heard from. Mr. and Mrs. Taylor are high- days the later part of last week the ly respected people, and Porter had borne a good name up to this occur-

Mr. Taylor has offered \$50 for the capture of Porter.

County Sanday School Convention To be held at Rockport, Ky., on June 8 and 9. First session to open at 2 o'clock, p. m., on the 8th, second session at 7:30 p. m., of same date, and last session from 8:30 to 11:15 a. ni., on Saturday, the oth. Ali Sunday schools Should appoint delegates to attend this gathering. Yours in the work. D. S. DUNCAN,

County President S. S. Union. "I had rheumatism so I could hardly get to my work. I have taken six

benefit." Prince W. Carter, McHenry, \$50 Reward. A reward of \$50 will be given for the recapture and delivery to the

rape at Cromwell, Ohio county, Ky., May 11, 1801. DESCRIPTION:-Porter is about 21 years old, about 51/2 feet high, weighs 140 pounds, dark hair, black eyes,

smooth shaven and stoop shouldered. 42tf C. I. TALOR, Cromwell, Ky, PERSONAL.

Mr. W. J. Morgan has returned rom Louisvide.

in town Tuesday. Mr. H. E. Bishop, Ceralvo, called

D. Walker, are visiting in Owensboro. Misses Bessie and Lula Cox, Abbieville, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Ford.

and W. B. Taylor were in Louisville

. f. Carson Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Lee Simmerman

Master Nav. Beda, were in Owens-

to give him up.

Monday evening, May 28-Musical Entertainment by class in charge of

nual Address to Literary Societies. Thursday evening, May 31-Oratorical Contest. Friday evening, June 1-Com-

mencement. Tuesday afternoon, May 29-En tertainment by Primary Department

Wednesday afternoon, May 30-En tertainment by Intermediate Department in charge of Miss Coleman. Thursday and Friday afternoon-

of Dr. Alexander. Written examinations during th Friends of the College and visitors

Alexander Union Annday School. Sunday, May 13 .- Services conducted by Superintendent Foster and this morning. He is a very popular opened by singing, "Down Where

After reading a chapter and prayer can always find something good to the classes took their regular places. Two teachers and twenty scholars ab- to the estate of the said deceased: One

Golden text-"Our help is in the name of the Lord."

Topic-"God blesses Israel in bond Rolly Riley is a new scholar in

The little folks received an invitation from No Creek Sunday School to meet with them Children's Day which and over on nine month's time. Pnrwill be the second Sunday in June at No Creek. The invitation was gladly accepted and a programme arranged for that day, we wish to say to the members of that Sunday school that we appreciate the invitation very

After singing we were dismissed. We would be glad to have scholars of other Sunday Schools to visit us and see how we are progressing.

CENTERTOWN.

rents near West Providence. Brother Jenkins preached an excel-

Misses Ada and Bee Brown, who Saturday and Sunday with their pa-

Miss Nina Rone, who has been

Miss Susie Bowman, of Hartford, spent Saturday and Sunday in town, the guest of Miss Bianche Greenwood. hook neighborhood, spent several

guest of friends in this vicinity. Mrs. John B. Wilson, of Hartford, is the guest of her brother, Dr. H. L. King, at this writing.

Mrs. Will Rone.

Anperson contemplate visiting in Kinderhook from Friday until Sunday and will attend the exhibition which is to be given at Beda Friday and Saturday night. Ernie Morton, who is attending

town, the guest of his parents. The Sunday school at this place is in a flourishing condition, with Brother Mac Ford as Superintendent and Mr. Josiah Ross, Secretary.

Election Notices.

The Election Notices and Poll

More when it happens.

"A PASSER BY."

Sheets for advertising and holding elections of School Trustees, were mailed to the various districts of the county, the first of the week. The officers of such elections are earnestly requested to make accurate and early returns in each case and thus avoid delay. Respy. Jo, B. ROGERS, County School Superintendent.

A fine line of candies at Tracy &

The finest cheese you ever ate at Tracy & Son's. Repairs for the Oliver Chilled Plows

Good rigs and buggies for hire Call on C. L. Field.

Good feed and polite attention given to eustomers at C. L. Field's.

Milkshake and lemonade as cold as ce can make it at Tracy & Son's.

We are still selling the "Old Kenucky Tobacco' at Tracy & Son's. Don't be too late, but call early and get your pictures. Kennedy will eave week after next.

Take your girl for a ride, and be sure and take her in one of those new buggies at C. L. Field's. Miss Nettie Rogers, Beaver Dam,

guest of her brother, Jo B. Rogers, You can be suited when you need anything in line of carriages, buggies boro, the first of the week, the guests or harness by calling on C. L. Field.

spent Monday night in town, the

Well Known Here. A Henderson paper has the followng to say of that popular young dentist, Dr. J. P. Williams!

"Dr. J. P. Williams, formerly of Owensboro, Ky., has purchased an uterest in the Henderson Dental Rooms, and from this on will be a permanent fixture at one of the operating chairs. Dr. Williams comes nighly recommended by the leading the body was found, but too late for dentists of both Owensboro and Henhuman skill to do any good. derson as a first-class operator and a gentleman of high esteem in the den-

Dr. Williams is weil known here and has many friends here, who will be glad to learn of his pleasant location and all wish him much success.

At, John's Day. The Masonic Bodies of Louisville have arranged for an entertainment at the Auditorium June 25, for the benefit of the Masonic Widows and Orphans Home.' The grand scenic and pyrotechnic spectacle, Americus, be given. One Thousand Dollars in Gold will be distributed among those holders of tickets who guess nearest to the temperature between June 24 and July 4, both inclusive. The largest present is \$300 and the smallest is \$10. The tickets cost fifty cents each. Full

application to the Masonic Widows

and Ophans' Home, Louisville, Ky. Administrator's Sale. The undersigned will offer for sale at public auction, at the late residence of John C. Townsend, deceased, on the 28th day of May 1894, the following personal property belonging one sulky cultivator, two road wagons, one voke of oxen, two calves, one "A" harrow, one hay rake, one corn sheller, one oat cutter, one road scraper, two log-chains one cross-cut | saw, one scythe and eradle, etc., etc. Also a lot of household and kitchen furniture. Sale will begin at 10 o'clock a. m. Terms: Purchases amounting to less than \$5, cash; \$5

with approved security. This May 17, 1994. J. S. R. WEDDING, Admr.

chaser will be required to give bond

Court Notes. Litigation seems to be increasing in our county, as 60 suits have been filed in Circuit Court since the last terin-less than 60 days. There are 27 equity and 33 ordinary appearances for this term, which commences next

N. R. Sledge & Co., of Lula, Miss., Tuesday filed a petition against Henry Dunkort, the Horse Branch stave man, sued out an attachment and had it levied on the stave machine at Horse Branch to satisfy their debt of

\$237,80 and cost. Only two divorce suits since last term: Vitula Parks vs. Wade Parks,

V. G. Rains vs. M. E. Rains. Out of the 32 indictments returned last Court, 21 of the defendants have been served with process, the criminal docket, therefore, wiii consume the greater part of this term of two

HERREST. Rev. B. F. Jenkins filled his regular

p pointment here Sunday. Farmers seem somewhat discouraged over recent rains, it has damaged their crops to a great extent. Mr. J. S. Miller, of Owensboro, is

visiting his mother, Mrs. M. S. Miss Mattie Luck is convalescent. Miss Ora Haynes is visiting Mrs. Ben Storms, Falis of Rough, this

Mrs. William Holland and family, of Whitesville, visited Mrs. M. S. Miller Saturday and Sunday. Rev. J. A. Bruner will preach here

Miss Mabel Miller called on the Miss Chambers Monday. Miss Annie Winkler, of Owensboro, is visiting the Misses Clarks. Miss Lula Lloyd has gone to the Medical Springs in Indiana for her

at 11 o'clock the fourth Sunday.

Mr. Ed Lyons and wife, of Lewisport, visited Mrs, Lyons Saturday and Sunday. Will close REPUBLICAN.

heaith.

De Witt's Sarsaparilla is prepared for cleansing the blood from impurities and disease. It does this and more. It builds up and strengthens constitutions impaired by disease It recommends itself. L. B. Bean

Neuralgic Persons troubled with nervousess resulting or overwork will be relieved by taking

A WATERY GRAVE.

Young Ab. Crabtree with Some Friends Goes Bathing and Sinks to Rise no More.

The Body Found After Several **Hours Search and Taken** to His Home In Daviess County.

Mr. Ab. Crabtree, a student of Hartford College, was drowned Tuesday evening in Rongh River.

At about 5:30 p. m. Tuesday, Ab. prominent and highly respected student of Hartford College, in company with Messrs. Griffin and Miller, also students of the College, obtained a boat and rowed up the River from the bridge to a distance of a few hundred yards to hunt a bathing spot. out of the boat and hold on behind, slowly along, but it was not but a and they looked back and found him struggling for help. They rowed to the spot as speedily as possible but the young man was going down his The news was spread over town and a large crowd soon assembled and began a vigorous search, which was kept np until abont 8 o'clock, when

county, near Panther, in August, 1873, right place" is the way to put it. his father living there at present, and his mother having died within the past year. He entered Hartford Colege a few months ago, and by his to sell you watches, clocks, jewelry manly bearing and noble traits of and spectacles at the lowest cash character won a name second to none prices. He is prepared to doall kinds in the College. He was kind, pleasant, true and a most gennine christian. The Faculty and students of the College were very much shocked by the death of this dear young man, and Dr. Alexander made a grand speech at the College on Wednesday morning, in which he set forth hi many virtnes. He could not say too much in his praise. The remains were taken to the home of hia father Tuesday night.

At a meeting of the Adelphian Literary Society, J. R. McAfee, U. C. Barnett, R. C. Jarnagin, J. H. Wood, . L. Brown and T. J. Morton were appointed pall bearers. These together with Prof. O. M. Shults, of the Faculty, and Silas Griffin, J. C. Miller, Lee B. Mills and A. S. Bennett, students of the College, accompanied the body to its last resting

Another poble young man has gone to try the realities of the world beyond; another place is vacant, but all is mellowed by the thought that he resta well in the bosom of the Saviour, after a short but exemplary voyage ol lite. The father and other relatives of the young man have our deepest sympathy.

R. E. C. RESOLUTIONS. At a meeting of the R. E. C Society of Hartford College, held on Wednes-

day, May 16, 1894, the following preamble and resolutions were adopted: WHEREAS, God in His mysterions wisdom has taken from onr midst and from our school, our friend and co-laborer, Mr. A. B. Crabtree; and whereas we, as a Society, deplore this

sad and nntimely visitation of God's

providence; be it Resolved, That we bow in humble submission to Him who hath said 'Be still and know that I am God." Resolved, That to the aged and grief stricken father and his tamily, we extend our tenderest sympathy and pray God to be a staff to their

declining days. Resolved, That to our distresse President, Dr. Alexander, we offer our tenderest of solicitude and good

Resolved, That to the members of the Adelphian Society we extend our our profound sympathy in the loss they sustain in the tragic death of one of their most excellent members. Resolved, That a copy of these reso-Intions be sent his sorrowing family,

a copy be apread upon the minutes

of the Society, a copy published in

each of our county papers. By order ot the R. E. C. Society.

Hartford College, have been deprived transacted at the location named, and of our weil beloved brother. A. B. not elsewhere; and that the above re-Crabtree, who departed this life Tuesday, May 15, when his life, as the year, was just opening into its

grand useful summer. WHEREAS, The Adelphian Literary by Sam K. Cox the 28th day of De-Society recognizes his worthy individuality, his integrity, his conrtesy and his ever resdiness as a true Adelphian.

Therefore be it Resolved. That in the death of our brother the Society has lost a member possessed of inflexible honesty and true gentility. Realizing that we must pass beyond the realms of mystery and as it is the will of an All Worthy Power that our dear brother

shall be no longer with us, be it Resolved, That we yield in tenderest submission. And we extend to the bereaved family and to all who are near and dear to him our tenderest sympathy in their sorrows. And we assure them of our carnest faith, that his existence henceforth is of sweetest

Intions be spread upon the minutes of

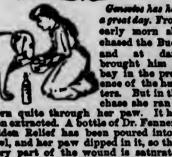
nished the city papers. Also that a copy be sent to the bereaved lamily as a token that their son and brother will ever retain in our memory a spot that is tender and true.

Done liy order of the Adelphian Literary Society, May 16, 1894.

A. M. SMITH, H. PRUDEN, JOHN C. BARNARD,

The Right Man in the Right Place. If there is one thing in man we admire above all else, 'tis to see him respect his business or profession, and ever ready to do it honorable service and give it an adequate consideration. Such a man you find in that prince of gentlemen, Dr. A. L. Butt, of Owensboro. We strolled into his office a few days ago, and there found the handsomest and most attractive and best equipped suite of office rooms in this part of the State. The Doctor is devoted to his profession and gives it we call a "Specialist," giving all his finding an office so well equipped for large city. The Doctor is a straightforward member of the medical fraternity, and also a member of the local and National medical associations, attendance at their meetings. His permanent success in his new home is already assured, and to say that he will get a good work from this county is but natural, as we have long felt the need of such a man in this part of Ab. Crabtree was born in Daviess the State. "The right man in the

Remember that C. R. Martin, the old reliable jeweler, is always ready



QUARTERLY REPORT

the 23d day of December, 1893.

Loans and discounts, less 1,937.35 437.06 Due from Nat. Banks . . Due from St'e B'ks & B'k'rs

Banking house and lot Stocks and Bonds . . Specie Currency. Exchanges for Clearings Other items carried as cash

Cap'l stock paid in, in cash \$30,000.00
Undivided profits . . . 7,418.97
Deposits subjecto check(on
which in. is not paid . 56,069.79
Due National Banks . . 81.63
Due State banks and ban'rs 131.38

\$93,701.77 STATE OF KENTUCKY,) as COUNTY OF OHIO. Ot the R. E. C. Society.

GEORGIA HUDSON,
MABELLE HUBBARD,
ADA BROWN,

RESOLUTIONS OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, In the course of events,
the vital spark of Humanity has succumbed to a greater power. And we,
the Adelphisn Literary Society of
Hartford College, have been deprived. port is made in compliance with an official notice received from the Secretary of State designating the 23d day of December, 1893, as the day on which such report shall be made.

> mber, 1893. G.B.LIKENS, C.O.C.C. SAM K. COX, President, J. J. MCHENRY, Director. OHN C. THOMAS, J. S. COLEMAN, If dull, spiritless and stupid; if

Subscribed and sworn to before me

your blood is thick and sluggish; if

this office or address the REPUBLICAN

Resolved, That a copy of these reso- Job Wok before 20of our society, and that a copy be fur. ing elsewhere.

75c. to \$1.75.

Roy Newcomb was in Owensboro last week and the Enquirer contained the following account of him:

a young coit.

See the Summer Shirts at Carson

When you come to Court next week ourselves in honoring the dead. visit Carson & Co.

The Furniture room is full of Fur-

Get your meals at the Commercial

er for Kentncky, is with Carson &

Sc. a sack, or \$2.90 per barrel. Our The Commercial Hotei under the

lucrative practice. success is already assured.

Mr. Ed Hamilton, Whitesville, was

to see us Wednesday.

Mr. R. T. Tweedie spent a few days in Owensboro this week. Miss Lula Walker and brother, R.

M. L. Heavrin, Dr. J. H. White

Mr. J. Warren Baker and family, Beaver Dam, were the guests of Judge

left Tuesday for Johnson City, Tenn., where they will make their future Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Foster and son.

of Mrs. Bettie Saunders. Mr. John C. Barnard, who has been attending college for the past five months returned to his home Friday. Mr. Barnard has many friends in school and in town who wili be sorry

General programme for Commence

Miss Nall. Tuesday evening, May 29-Orations by class in charge of Prof. Fos-

Wednesday evening, May 30-An-

in charge of Miss Coombes.

Orations by class in Rhetoric in charge

Sister foster's class.

Miss Minnie Maddox, who is teach ng in the Point neighborhood, spent Saturday and Sunday with her pa-

ent sermon at this place Sunday are attending school at Hartford, spent

sick for some time, is, we are gisd to state, better at this writing. Miss Minnie Baird, of the Kinder-

Miss Flora Walker. of South Beaver Dam, and Miss Mattie Maddox. of the West Providence neighborhood, are visiting in town, the guests of Misses Ida Stroud and Sudie M.

school at Hartford spent Sunday in

at Tracy & Son's.

Before they arrived at the point pro- that attention necessary to keep posed, young Crabtree desired to get abreast with its progress. He is what and thus learn something aboutswim- time and talent to the treatment of ing. Messrs. Griffin and Miller re- the ear, eye, throat and nose. We mained within the boat, and rowed must acknowledge our surprise at short while until they missed Crabtree this work so close to us or short of a last time before they could reach him. and always makes it a point to be in

> of jewelry and spectacle repairing at short notice.

OF THE

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your appetite is capricions and nn. certain. You need a Sarsaparilla. For best results take De Witt's. It r eccmmends itself. L. B. Bean. A good second hand cart. Call at

Get our prices on

Hartford Republican

FRIDAY, MAY, 18, 1894.

CANADIAN INTERESTS. The Necessity for Profective Bulles Is Ap-

preclated by the Neighbors. The Canadlan press of March 28, 1894, gives the speech of the minister of finance in Ottawo the day previous.

The following are extracts: Now, slr, I have been frank to admit that in the initial stages of a protective policy the prices of goods mannfactured under it were enhanced, but I am here to state another fact, and that is that just as capital invests itself the industrial establishments undtiply as they become diversified and distributed throughout the country, the power of internal competition comes in to take the place of external competitiou-a competition in many cases more keen and destructive than the foreign competition, owing to equal conditions of production and carriage and distribution

in the country."

This is the deliberative opinion of the Canadian government today, and the new tariff now being formulated is being planned on these lines.

If Mr. Foster's words could be used as a club, they would be an admirable weapon to use on the Wiison bill. Mr. Foster is not a Republican, or a Demoerat, or a Populist. He is a Canadian legislating for his own country and states his deliberate opinion as to a protective tariff. He does not that a tariff is a tax on the consumer, except perhaps at the very first. He finds that local capital, local enterprise, is so plenty and so keen that the price is very soon ent down to not cost.

He continues: "I will state further what cannot be denied-that, in the history of the national party here, in the history of protection in the United States, in Germany and in other countries, that fact is one of the most potent in the records of the results of such a policy that, although there is ut first a raising of prices, they tend to come down by the multiplication of the industries and the competition which results therefrom until the producers sell simply at the cost of manufacturing, plus a mere living profit."

Why could not Mr. Voorhees have taken a few lessons in political economy before he opened the defense of the Wilson free trade till in the senate?

But Mr. Voorbees made much of what he was pleased to term highway robbers coming to Washington to demand hearings and protection for their several interests. Mr. Voorhees saw corruption, crime and nearly every other disaster in these remonstrances. Let us see what

Mr. Foster says on this point: "But, sir, a crowning objection that honorable gentleman opposite takes to the national party is that it is an effspring of greed and selfish cupidity or the part of the few-a desire among some to rob and negniescence in the great majority in being robbed-until the process is legalized, and then it becomes, as my honorable friend says,

'legalized robbery.' " Yes, we have indeed heard those words from the lips of Democratic orators, lo, these many years. They have shonted themselves hoarso and red in the face and into apoplexy, into mental and physical bysterics and bewailed the utter rain of a willful and perverse people in persisting in getting more and more prosperous each year under so vile a system. Let us see how the prime mintopic. He geasign as follows: "The very force and vehemence of an

assertion like that disprove it." Could lie, the homorable gentleman. as they say it in Canada, know how much moise any orator the Tall Sycamore of the Wabash would put into his speech within a week from the time he made so pointed a remark?

But he does not stop there. He goes

on. He clinches bis statement in a way that most seem brntal. It is certainly heartless. "This," he adds, "is a free country, the men of Canada are an intelligent people, and they make their representatives understand what they want." He does not seem to get a nightmare because in such a free country people know what they want and love to say so. He recognizes evidently that the supreme right of petition, of memorial and remonstrance, by those whose interests are affected so that by theso inherent constitutional rights those whose lives and financial interests are at stake can be heard. Senator Voorhees thinks it rank corruption stalking shamelessly through the corridors of the capitol. He should have closed the doors to the depntations of working women who recently had the amlacity to come here to urge the defeat of the Wilson bill. They should not have been allowed to go about the capitol menacing liberties and Deurocratic doctrines.

His Recommendation.

Some question had arisen as to the political belief of an applicant for a place in a Democratic town. "Is this man a Democrat?" inquired the purveyor of positions.
"You bet he is," replied the appli-

cara's backer. "How do you know?"

"He fought four years against the Unlob, that's how. Give bim the job." And it was so ordered.

The True Destrine.

Every dollar sent across the sea to purchase the product of foreign manufactured articles takes from our own people the possibility of giving steady employment to those who throng our shores or patiently wait for a day's em-

The markets of the world, of which so many glowing pictures have been painted by free traders of the United States, are us nothing when compared to the home market our producing millions flud for all of mature's stores. More than \$50,000,000,000 worth of goods, the product of our own country, find a ready sale in our own murkets. This is larger than all the foreign trade of the it is treason to party il we retuse to world. Then why should we exchange this safe, sure, excellent place of finding sale for all we produce for the iudelivite one that no Democrat has ever been able to locate or find?

A Tenciors' State Rending Circle, The plan upon which it is proposed to organize and conduct a State Reading Circle, which was alluded to in a recent number of this paper, is as joist this arch hypocrite upon them.

1.--OBJECTS.

1. To promote the professional and of education

stronger bonds of fraternalism, by ness of truth, virtue of women or the systematic study of subjects of manliness of men. If we can't put a common interest.

11. -MANAGEMENT.

1. The State Board of Examiners: and "Pops" try their hands." (A) Who shall adopt the course of reading, (n) Arrange for such editorial work on each book as to secure more thorough reading and better understanding of books read. (c) An- ties and disease. It does this and nonnee to county managers the course of reading, what credits and certificates will be allowed by the State De-partment and suggest plans for local recommends Itself. I. B. Bean

circles. (v) Issue certificates through the County Superintendents, as indicated above,

2. County Board of Examiners-Local Managers: (A) Who shall organize local reading circles. (B) Who in making up their programmes for the meetings of the county teachers' association, can insure State-wide disenssion of important topics by drawing upon the reading circle department of the official educational paper for at least one subject each time. (c) Keep accurate records of members who read, and of those who complete the course. (D) Issue certificates as directed by the State Board of Exami-

111.—COURSE OF STUDY. 1. One professional book.

2. One book on general literature. 3. The official State Educational

tv.-CREDITS.

1. In 1895 the Examination quesions on the Science and Art of Teaching will be based on the professional book read in 1894-5.

2. The State Board, in the exererise of a discretion accorded to them by law, will allow applicants for State and County Certificates to elect nine out of each ten questions on every branch and receive full credit (to per cent,) on the one omitted by prefer-

3. The examiners will endorse on each certificate whatever professional credit the holder is entitled to by reason of his connection with the circle and his standing therein.

4. The State Examiners will give Certilicate of Special Merit to those who are reported by the county managers as having done very mertous work; provided they submit an elaborate outline of each book read- not less than six pages of legal cap-and give ten choice selections from each book, not more than two of which are from the same chapter.

5. At the conclusion of the first course of reading, Fifty Dollar's worth oi choice books for the Teacher's Library will be given to the county showing the largest per cent of Teachers who have completed the course.

As published heretolore, neither admission fee nor periodical dues will be necessary-the only expenditure being the small amount required for the purchase of books and professional

County Examining Boards are remested to record, as soon as practicable, the names and aedresses of those reachers who will take the iniative in the work. Their prompt and carnest co-operation is respectfully solictional movement of this kind need not be insisted upon. It will commend itsell to all who reflect. That we may be advised as to what strength will command for a beginning, and whether we would be justifiable in asking any tavors in the prices of books and papers, the names of those who will become members should be reported at once to this office.

The course of reading will be antonneed in a short time. The Circle ought to have such strength of membership and bein such order as to begin work immediately after the examinations of June 1 and 2.

Respectfully, ED PORTER THOMPSON. For State Board of Examiners.

buke to Breckimidge and his follow-

"A portion of the Democracy of this district propose to foist upon the and a libertine, and then ask the party to license him to come into other debauchery, by electing him to the people and has lived what he dehighest position within the district. scribes. Will the party do this? If so, the sooner the Democratic party is dead, damned and destroyed, the better.

him was not reputable. But putting aside that of Mrs. Blackburn, Maj. Moore and other reputable witnesses, the testimeny of Miss Pollard was corroborated in every material statement and Mi, Breckinridge's own evidence was the most damaging to He coniesses, "I am a liar, a hypocrite and a libertine," and his learned counsel makes no defense other than the assertion that all men are liars, hypocrites and libertines. And this is the man whom we are asked to support, because, forsooth, his name is Breckinridge. He has disgraced and the rest of the structure of solid that time honored name, he has disgraced his district, his family and himself, and yet his followers tell us

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the dark world under ground. As a little boy his business was to stand beside a wide door, open it when he heard the rumble of an approaching eart of coals, and close it again when the cart had passed

from that time until he was past

ilfty almost all his life was spent in

"Standing there in the dark," he said, in telling his story to a friend, "I saw things wonderful and strange. Sometimes I seemed to see a great ball of light, like a gigantic egg, and us I watched it it seemed to open, and I saw shapes with anreoles round

It was by means of this door which he guarded that Skipsey taught himself to read, for he had only learned his letters when he was sent to the

Candle ends were priceless treasures to him. He used them to light his darkness while he traced on his door copies of any placards or advertisements he could pick up, thus teaching himself to form letters into words until he had learned to read

Before he was eleven years old he had formed a serious resolution to commit the whole Bible to memory, and he could probably, even now, repeat more chapters of Holy Writ

than any other person alive.

He printed a few of his lyries in 1859, and in consequence of the interest they excited be was made sublibrarian of a literary society at Newcastle-on-Tyne. But the salary was pitifully small, and after a brief experience he returned to his underground world, where he could earn six or seven dollars a week, on which he managed to keep his family ited. The importance of an educa- in what a miner considers reasonable

> In 1882 he once more left the mines and was soon after invited to terbury Poets," and the lirst six of the series came out under his supervision and with admirable prefatory | your iavor. essays from his pen.

Ill health compelled him to resign this congenial work. Then for a time he was enrator of Shakespeare's birthplace, till his wife's illness obliged him to resign that position also. But he has always found something to do, and no dilliculties have conquered his resolute and buoyant spirit.

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the sun. He has published in all some live or six volumes of verse and has now party a man who, after a fair trial, has a recognized position among Engbeen proven to be a hypocrite, a liar lish poets. Rossetti suid of him: 'His real-life pieces are more sustained and decided than almost anyhomes and carry on his schemes of thing I know. He is a peet of the

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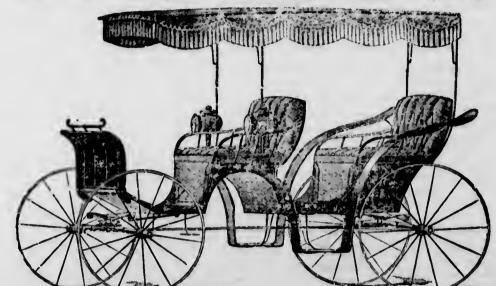
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